PORTY-RIGHT SOULS GO DOWN WITH THE ALGUMA A MILE FROM LAND. She Strikes a Reef, and Walle the Boats are

Lowering Slips of and Sinks-sufferings of Pourteen Survivors on a Desert lair. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 10 .- The terrible disaster on Lake Superior on last Saturday night resulted in the drowning of forty-eight persons and the loss of one of the most valuable passenger steamers on the lakes. On board the steamer Athabases, which arrived last night, were Capt, James Moore, commander of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer Algoma, two passengers, and eleven of her two persons that sailed for this port from Owen Sound on the Aigoma on last Thursday. The

Solind on the Algoma on has Indraday. The following are the survivors:

W. J. Hull and W. B. MoArthur of Meadford, Ont.;
Capt. John Moore. First Mate Hastings. Second Mate Richard Singson, Wheelman Henry Lewis, Watchman John C. McNaib, Fireman P. McCalgar, Deck Hands R. Stevens, James Bolton, and Daniel Laughlan; Walters John McLean, George McColl, and John McKenzle.

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Passengers—M. Wisen, Tara, Ont.; two men named Buckanan, Tranton, Ont. Mrs. Dudgem and two children, Ower Sound; Edwin Frent, Wife, and one child Uwer Sound; Edwin Frent, Wife, and one child Uwer Sound; E. Ghi, Markale, Ont. Total, in.

Ursw—James Mainry, Charles Fottis porters; H. Ghi, H. Emerson, meas room boys; T. Snelling, night watch, Fred Knight, William Emerson, W. Henderson, Thomas McKenny, watters; Mrs. Snanthon stewardess; John McLean, Kollert, Homas McKenzie, pantry boys; John McLean, Kollert, Homas McKenzie, pantry boys; John McLean, Kollert, McCai, Hugh McClinton, George Thompson, Kows agents; J. Modill, chies; John Lott, Hrankson W. Stokes, and of Maidon, cooks; L. Room, John Scott, deck hands; McClingan, Walser, fremen, Hurchmoon, waiter, Mitchell, Errman, thorpy Perturew, Chief Spencer; Alex, McDermot, seasohl engineer, Sarnia, Unit; Alexander MacKenzie, prices Sarnia, populow of the Hon Alex, McClenzie, of millain or Cleveland; H. Mortufon, chiler steward, of millain or Cleveland; H. Mortufon, chiler steward, of millain or Cleveland; H. Mortufon, chiler steward, of millain or Cleveland; Mrs. Shannon, ladles mad. Total, 3s.

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Moore, is that the Algoma passed through St. Mary's Canal, bound for this port, last Friday soon. Soon after reaching Lake Superior the wind began to freshen up from the northwest, and a great bank of clouds along the northern horizon denoted the approach of heavy wouther. Knowing, however, that the Algoma was one of the atrongest and most powerful steamers affont, and well able to cope with even a severe gale. Capt. Meere kept her on her course. As night approached the wind continued to increase in violence, and by dark had developed into one of the farcest gales ever experienced on the upper lakos. Great seas swept combletely over the struggling steamer. The situation was made all the more terrible by a blinding snow storm that set in before morning. It was impossible to see the length of the steamer. The passengers and crew were terrified beyond measure, knil momentarily expected to see the steamer plungs to allay their fears. They were panic-stricken, however, and huddled together in the cabin, where the screams and prayers of the women and children could be heard above the gale.

On Saturday morning lise Royal was sighted, and Capt. Moore headed the steamer for Rock Harbor, where he hoped to gain shelter. The island forms a natural harbor of refuge, but near the entrance there is a dankerous real, and last as the stoamer was nearing the entrance she struck the reaf. There was a terrific shock, and then the steamer came to a full stop. The passengers rushed out of the cabin, and beseeched the officers to tell them what had happened. We are on a reaf," replied Capt. Moore, but if you will only keep as calm as possible I trust all will be safely landed."

Just then one of the crew reported that the steamer's bottom had been punctured, and that she was filling with water. The boats were at once got in readiness, and all started to leave the steamer, but just as they were about to lower the boats the steamer slipped off the reef and sank. The water was covered with men and women for a minute, and then all was over. Only fourteen lived to toil the tale. These got into one of the boats, but were powerle soon. Soon after reaching Lake Superior the wind began to freshen up from the northwest.

have got ashore, and to pick up and take care of any bodies that may be found. The tugs are now at the scene of the wreck.

The lifeboat and its occupants had a terrible experience while they were trying to get to land. All who could bound themselves to the boat, while the remainder hold on like grim death to the sides, expecting every moment to meet their death either by drowning or from exposure and cold. Once the boat was turned over by the waves and one of the crew was washed away, but the frail craft righted itself and was swent on in the darkness. After half an hour the boat suddenly struck some rocks. The inmates teared all was over with them, as the craft capaized, but, to their surprise, when thrown out, the water was only a foot deep, and they discovered that they were on land. After remaining there an hour or more, exposed to the elements, the storm shated and the sky cleared. It was then discovered that the vessel had been wrecked about a mile from shore. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning, and the half-dead crew remained there outli late in the afternoon, when the Athabasca came along and picked thom up. Capt, Moore has sailed the lakes since he was a boy, and was looked upon as the Commodere of the Central Pacific Railrond fleet. a boy, and was looked upon as the Commodore of the Central Pacific Railroad fleet. However,

of the Central Facine halfored neet. However, according to the report, the steamer, when wrecked, must have been fifteen miles out of her course.

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—The Algoma had on board five cabin and six steerage passengers and forty-four or forty-five men in the crew, and forty-four or forty-five men in the crew. The cargo consisted of 134 tons of general merchandise and 297 tons of railway supplies.

HOW SHE WISHED TO BE BURIED.

Miss Marx Expining Why she Gave her Money to the Rev. Mr. Morrill.

Catherine Henriotta Marx, spinster, who left her property, about \$150,000, to the Rev. Charles W. Morrill of St. Albans ritualistic Protestant Episcopal Church in this city, left a letter for her executors, and it was produced in the Surrogate's Court yesterday in the contest of her will by the next of kin. This is the letter:

desire that I may be buried in my family vanit in Woodlawn Cemetery, in my brother's grave, "Henry Carroll Marx;" my coffin, of onk, to be made in medisval style, with brass mountings; only the date of my death to be engraved on the coffin plate; and I wish to be dressed in one of my white muslin dresser. I wish a

be dressed in one of my white muslin dresses. I wish a neathearse, open glass sides, to be drawn by bay or white horses. I wish to be driven out to the cemeters, not more than three carriages to follow, all alike, heat and clean; the coachines to follow, all alike, heat and be thrown over my codin.

My papers, boilds, I twelry, &c., are deposited its safe deposit company in the Manonic building, Twenty-third altreet and SALO account. My bonk account kept in the Fitth Avenue Hank, corner Forty fourth street and Fifth avenue Hank, corner Forty fourth street and Fifth avenue Hank, corner Forty fourth street and Fifth avenue hank, some money in the savings bank in Bleecker street. I have also some money in the Manhatian Sa. mas Hank, Brandway, corner Ricecker street, and also in the Third avenue savings Bank. The bonks of these lanks with he found in my seale money in the Myricatonic that are not mentioned in my will, the peace is this. Some I have never seen others only in the hiddhood or six books. They have have theen hear me in all my troubles.

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I wish to say distinctly if anything is said hersafter about the gifts in my will to the Key U. W. Morris that I have never been to him in confuscion, nor has he been at any time it was printed director. He has never spoken to me about my property or singlessed that I ought to make a will. He has a ways here a good, kind friend in make a will. He has a ways here a good, kind friend in inc. the a prother. He is an upright, good, honorshie high tone gentleman. I know he will make good us of that which I have left him. I have disposed of my principly in my will to said myself.

June 17, 1882.

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Bolice Which Alba Alba Company to the latter of the latterine lienricits Mara daughter of the latterine Nara keep of New York. Funeral rites, no Bowers. Date of death and residence. Mr. Bartlett moved to deny the probate of the will, on the ground that due execution was not proved, and also that Miss Marx was unduly influenced. Furthermore, the evidence produced by Mr. Bartlett had not been rebutted or overcome. The Surrogate will give his decision in a week.

SOLD POULS ON THE SIDEWALE.

Mr. Scotler Dors Business with a Frankares

Louis Sneller was selling pools on the Brighton Beach races on the sidewalk at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street at noon yesterday, when Policeman Kornman of the Thirtieth street station came along and seized him.

tieth street station came along and seized him. Sneiler had a bunch of slips, cheeks, and tickets in one hand, and a pile of bills in the other. I am a poor man," he said to the policeman, and I am trying to make an honest dollar. Please let me go."

Koronness set off toward the station house with his prisoner, and a small crowd, in which were several of Sneiler's friends, followed him. The crowd justiced Koronness, and Sneiler turned on him sauddenly and thesied with him in an attempt to seize or destroy the slips the policeman had in his hand. He only tore Koronnes's coat sizeve.

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Smaller had apparently been doing a good Curbetone business. He had \$240 in his peckets. In Jefferson Market Justice Power held him in \$1,000 bail for selling pools and \$500 for assaulting the officer.

GEN. CUTTING'S SPECULATIONS.

Broker Heckscher's Books Might Have Told Brokers John G. Heckscher, J. Bowers Lee, Robert L. Cutting, Jr., and John Benjamin, who were threatened with attachments on Monday secause they had disregarded the summons of Surrogate Rollins to attend the investigation John G. Heckscher of the firm of John G. Heckscher & Co. was the only broker examined. Wall street through the house of J. G. Hecks-cher & Co., because he had not brought into court the books of accounts in which it is pre-

cher & Co., because he had not brought into court the books of accounts in which it is presumed Gen. Cutting's transactions are recorded. With the knowledge that he was going to bother late United States District Attorney Elihu Root and Mr. Franklin Barriett, who had instructed the court officer to subpone the broker and require him to bring the account books. Mr. Heckscher climbed to the witness stand, and when he had turned around face to the tone a dimpis was in each cheek and a smine under his big brown in ustacle.

Interrogated in turn by Mr. Root and by Mr. Bartiett, the witness testined to the present firm is composed of Edward Gonid, C. M. Taylor, and himself, and in 1881, when Gen. Whitam Cutting, it is breaumed, had dealings with the firm, it was composed of ine late Beverly Robinson, C. M. Taylor, and himself, Mr. Root asked the witness why he hadn't brought the account books. My partner objected, Mr. Hockscher redoled. Then he said that it was the firm of Robinson. Heckscher & Co. with which tien. Cutting head dealings. He never had any business transactions with Gen. Cutting. Gen. Cutting dealt with Mr. Robinson in the down-town house, 58 Exchange place, white he (Mr. Heckscher) was constantly at the uptown branch in the St. James Hotel. Gen. Cutting sometimes put his head in the door to ask if Mr. Robinson was in, and when he wasn't in Gen. Cutting wont away. No, the witness had never had any conversation with Gen. Cutting on business. The transactions were from 1882 until early in the fall of 1881. It had been a year and a half since Gen. Cutting had had dealings with the firm.

Mr. Root-Didn't you know, as a member of the firm, what how transactions were? A.—No, str. 14d hot. Q.—Dahr the books of the firm with him when I remiy and I left everytung to my partner, M. Beare, by Rodinson, so far as Mr. Cutting went. In everything I had perfect conductors in home.

By Mr. Bartlett-Is Mr. Robinson dead? A -res, ar, he is.

L. Did he take for books of the firm with him whon he is to be a self-did not.

L. Who has the books now? A.-My partner, Mr. C. M Faylor.

Q.-Why didn't you brieg the books here? A -Recease my partner objected, and said that he had a right to object.

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Mr. Heekscher testified that he had learned from conversations with Mr. Robinson that tien. Cutting had done business with the firm. The amount of stocks bought or sold by tien. Cutting he did not know. His transactions were not large, not more than 3,000 shares of atock at one time.

By Mr. Root—Did he lose or make?

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A —Weil, one year he made, and another year he lost, [Laughter]. The net result I chould say was a loss. The firm has a claim on tien, Cutting for Serves or \$0.00. Set more than that. None of the securities of Gen. Cutting are in the possession of the firm. I have seen some of Gen. Cutting's checks to the firm. They were signed more outgapy the name. Some bonds on the Walnesh, St. Louis and Pacific Bairrood were brought to the down-nown office I understood from the late Mr. Robinson. They were sealed up and put into the office safe.

Q—What were they put there for? Why did Gen. Cutting deposit them in your safe? A.—I presume they were put up on margins.

Q—How many of them were there? A.—The number do not remember, but I shound not taink that there were ever nity.

Q—In which were they returned? A.—To Lee & Ryan, brokers.

Ryan, brokers.

Gen, Cutting's counsel asked to have all this testimony stricken from the stenographer's book because it was hearsay evidence. The Surrogate left it stand.

Mr. Bartlett asked that the Surrogate should require the witness to produce at the next hearing on Thursday next the purchase book and the sales books, the ledgers, and the books of bank check stubs.

By Mr. Root, -Will you produce them? A .- No. By Mr. Root.—Will you produce them? A.—No.

The Surrogate directed that the books should
be brought to court.

Then Thomas J. Rush, Gen. Cutting's bookkeeper, was recalled. He had promised at the
hearing on Monday to bring Gen. Cutting's
ledger, but he had not brought it. It was, he
said, in the custody of Lawyer John E. Burrib,
one of Gen. Cutting's counsel, He was going to
bringthe check books, had the package ready to
bring to court, but he was directed not to bring
them.

Surrogate Rollins said it was assumed all around at the former hearing that the books would be produced. It was proper that they allow do be brought to court.

There's no use in dodging around in this way to get those books," said Mr. Root. "Gen. Cutting's counsel sais by when the witness promises in good faith to bring the books, and when he goes out of court he advises that the books be not produced."

The witness's promised was received in acquiescence by counsel," said the Surrogate, and their subsequent course is open to criticism."

An order was made for Gen. Cutting's books to be produced at the next hearing.

morning. The white cement floors were almost not enough to roast chestnuts upon. Coke by bushel basketfuls had been dumped into the lurnace for days, and any one who looked through a peep hole of mica upon the bed of red coals ran the risk of having his face scorched. It was generally known in Fresh Ponti that the company was to make a test of its crematory by incinerating an animal. A number of villagers came to the crematory door but they were not permitted to enter. Early in the day reporters were shown through the in-terior, and were told by Superintendent W. W. Merriam that everything was in readiness for the animal test in the afternoon, but that it

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The object of it, he said, was to try the bleaching process. The ashes at first would be black, and, to whiten them, a current of air would be let into the retort. It sometimes took six or eight hours to bleach ashes, and the directors, after seeing the animal reduced to black ashes, would probably not wait to see the ashes made white, but would come in the morning to find out the result of the bleeching. Mr. Merriam announces that if the experiment was successful the press would be invited to-morrow to see a hunan body burned.

At 3 P. M. the delivery wagon of a packing house in Ferry street, Greenhoint, stopped on the country road, and the driver curried upon his shoulder into the crematory a dressed ram weigning seventy-like pounds. Then belugged in a big basket of sour bones, and drove off. Soon afterward the following directors arrived? President John D. Bongless. Secretary James B. Brown, Treasurer Edward C. Cockey, Edward A. Caswell, Augustins G. Cock, C. W. C. Dreher, A. H. Edinger, William J. Flagg, Louis Lance, and Charles Putze. Froman Beimsderfer, who has had experience at the Lanceaster (in.) crematory, piled on extra quantities of coke, and Prof. Lances, the cremation exist, superintended the poblish was to be undertaken. The reporters, being excinded from the crematory, could not see what was going on insule, but a man who for several hours came out at intervals and went back with a basket of case assured them that the ran hard't been roasted yet, the would be put in the retort, he said, if the fire could be made hot enough.

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After 5 e'clock the directors begen to come out and make their way home. The most of them were scient upon the subject of the test. Dr. Beng ess said the exteriment had not been made. They were perfecting the furnace, he said, and they did not want their pre-timinary work to be known. When the retort was ready to regive a human body they were willing to have the inchemation witnessed if the total twest of the subject did not object.

Mr. Brown said the furnace was green yet, and absorbed the heat. They were unable to make the furnace hat chough to try the experiment. It would be made after. The experiment tourid but be said to be unsuccessful because he experiment was made. A stock holder who was not admitted into the crematory gave life opinion that the sheen was put in the retort, and that the incheration was made, a stock holder who was not admitted into the crematory gave life opinion that the sheen was put in the retort, and that the incheration was not necessful as soon as the furnace got not chough to insure a successful cremation, and that might be some time has made.

Mrs. Rouber, a widow, who keeps a tay ru in Fresh Pond, said her four hieces asked to see the crematory on last Sunday, and that the man in charge charged them her cents added for admission. Dr. Bongless said that if move had been asked from yisitors to the crematory it was unknown to the directors, and that it would be inquired into.

Business Fallures.

The affairs of the O'Neal & Stevens Company The affairs of the forcest stationary dealers in Arkan san have passed into the hands of a reactor, under pressure of almost \$11 (32) indelictioness. Mr. W. C. Stepens, sure of almost \$11 (32) indelictioness. Mr. and Treasurer of the sas have passed into the raines of a receiver, under pres-sure of about \$10,000 indebtedness. Nr. W. C. Sievens, lately of Philadelphia. Secretary and Treesurer of the company, has been arrested for embezziennest, effected through class entires in the house. desires Achiefer backer, conton burer and general metrolandise denier at Hauritan (12, has made an as-signment, with liabilities of \$130,000, assets \$19,000.

Use it for pain externally or internally-Pond's Extract. Avoid base substitutes for the genuine -- 4dr.

Miss Helen Bauveny to "One of Our Giels"

An actress of the singing, dancing, and frisking kind was known throughout the country ten years ago as Little Nell, the California Diamond. She was one of the many to imitate Miss Lotta in the embodiment of juvenile joiinto Gen. William Cutting's accounts as ex-ecutor of the late Francis B. Cutting, and be examined as to what they knew about Gen. lie view, not to return to the stage Cutting's money dealings in Wall street, were until last year, when she acted a few times as on hand when the court was opened yesterday. Miss Helen Dauvray at a Paris theatre in French. This seemed to be preliminary to the undertaking of a more daring venture in Eng-He did not contribute a wealth of information lish, for she came at once to this city, where as to Gen. William Cutting's transactions in her misadventure in "Mona" was one of the curious dramatic events of last winter. Havthe purpose, she commanded favorable auspices for a second trial in a heroic rôle, and the occasion was last evening at the Lycoum Theatre.

The play had been written for her by Mr. Bronson Howard, and presumably shaped with care to fit her abilities. It was called "One of Our Girls," and the girl that it put forward as an entertainer was an American in Eurone. The other characters were chiefly exponents of French aristocracy, and their doings were illustrative of those social usages that in France require a girl to marry a man chosen wholly by her parents. An alliance between two titled families being destrable, the young and closely pent daughter of one was wedded to an unlovely scion of the other. As she loved a wordly but forbidden sweatheart, we belief her in the unloved wedlock, and a happy termination was reached only in the exposure of the husband as a biganist, which left possible a subsequent mating with the man of her first choice. A duct was the one rousing dramatic incident of the play, which for the rest was written in a vein of comedy, with much selntillation of witticism and many minor merits of definess in dialogue. The verbal cleverness afforded considerable satisfaction to the audience, and Mr. Howard was called out heartily.

Into these conventional and reasonable scenes of Franch life was projected, as a righter of the wrongs, a creature purporting to be an aducated, respectable New York girl of westing hand refined parentage. She was represented by the dramatist as a constant shock to the Parisian household in which she was a visitor, but as fairly representative of New York's best manners. The pleasurable truth is that such a vulgar, indecerous, yes, indecent girl, would not be tolerated in any American polite circle of society. Her brazen effectury of manner, her insuling audietly of tongue, and her shameless exploits in courtship would put her under taboo in good society in this hemisphere quite as surely as in the other. If this carietature had been composed for fun and acted in a spirit of buriesque, she might have been merrily laughed at; but when the presented of manners that we know. In that senso she was not to be bairnity accepted.

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No concerts over given in New York have succeeded in so great a degree in leaving a cheerful and contented feeling in the minds of their audiences as Mr. Thomas's new series. One must carry away from them, no matter what vexations and every-day cares surround his life, a delightful sensation of rest and refreshment. Notwithstanding the extra-ordinary length of the programmes and the immense rivers of sound that flow from the orchestra, there is not an instant of indifference, ennui, or fatigue possible to be feit during

ence, ennui, or fatigue possible to be feit during their course. Interest is kept at its height throughout the long performances, and as each new number is begun it seems more beautiful than what has gone before.

If an unfavorable word can be said in regard to any effect of the band, it is that the brass is too hoisy, and, in fact that, all the wind instruments from their peculiar and elevated position above the strings have an unfair advantage, their tone reaching out in utter disproportion to that of the remainder of the orchestra. The sounding board is more than a little at fault, too, in creating a disagreeable, and at times almost unbearable resonance, amounting often to burring and confusion of sound.

The programme last evening was as follows:
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Overure, Steptime Schubert

thing except these being of the modern romantic, exciting kind of music. Next to Scipuler in value last night Saint-Saëns stood, represented by his very charming bailet music. This is written in the happiest delineative vein and in a genial humor. It is essentially Scatch, and brings in a number of beautiful melodies from "The Miller of Dee" to "There's nae Luck about the House, "every one of them ingeniously worked in and embroidered about with clever counterpoint.

Mr. Joseffy was in his best mood. He was recalled again and again, and responded to the encore both times by playing, first Rubinstein's lovely Barcarolle No. 5 in A minor, and the second time with a less pleasing thing, not familiar, perhaps of his own making.

At the next evening concert Miss Maud Powell and Mr. Remmertz are the soloists.

Ginut Cheeses for the English Market. A delegation of commission men and English their way to the Christmas market of England and Scot land. There were a dozen of them weighing from three-fourths of a ton to a ton and a baif each, and were made for the large provision house of T. J. Lahton, Liverpan and disagow. One of six that weighed over 3.320 pounds each was chosen for testing its quality. It took three men to lift the cover from the immense cheese box that enclosed its. enclosed it.
The Auraina will take seven to Liverpool and the State
of Pennsylvania will earry the remainder to Glasgow,
and from those ports they will be distributed among the
large cities of England and Scotland.

Inventor Spake Missing.

Friends of Emil P. Spahn of Newark were in Jersey City resterday looking for him. He is an invent-or, and has lost considerable money in different projects. Recently he became interested in a novel mannance scheme, and a meeting for the purpose of explaining t scheme and a meeting for the purpose of explaining it to the poblic was held in Newark on Thursday night last. The meeting was a feature, and Spain got despondent. On the following dayine despeared. Nothing the since deed, even of him, and his friends think that he has sailed himself, the was last seen on Friday morning near the New York and Sewark Walfrand bridge over the fleckeneach tiver at Wast Berger. He is 30 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with dark hair and long dark moustache. He wore a dark suit, with a high hat, and a brown, silk-lined overcoat

Queens County Candidates Protest. The Supervisors of Queens county began the official various of votes yesterday in Jameica. Irregu-larities in the making out of the inspectors' returns from all the Long Island City districts caused an ad-

from all the Long Island City districts caused an ad-pournment until to-morrow. Counsel appeared on he-half of Island Rorefall, Republican candidate for Super-intendent of the Tour Join Birlead, Republican candi-date for Aurilland States, and the States of the County of the testima from several Long Island City districts, on the ground that more votes had been public than they were names registered, and that the returns had not been filled within the time required by the statute. The protests will be argued to-day.

Consolidated Ferry Companies.

Articles of incorporation of the Brooklyn and New York Perry Company to operate ferries at present established and to be established, were filed in this city yesterias. The new company is the consolidation of the Peotor's Ferry Company, which towns the boats plying between thand street, Windomsburgh, and Grand street, New York, and the Brooklyn Ferry Company, which could be the beautiful than the street and Broadwar, Williamsburgh, Ferry. Included also is the ferry from Brooklyn Carte, Servy. Included also is the ferry from Broadway, Williamsburgh, to the foot of East Twenty-third street. Articles of incorporation of the Brooklyn and

Charlotte Thompson May Play Phyllis Denuhr Judge Culien of Brooklyn has refused an order to Manager Justich W. C. Carr, enjuming Charlotte Thompson from playing "Physics Denom." He holds that there is no proof that the play was produced before the novel. "Bark Days."

To Abolish the Brooklyn Post Office. A potition is in circulation to abolish the Broadyn Post tither as a separate other, and to place it under the jurisdiction of the New York office. It is said to have received few signatures.

What we learn with pleasure we never forget. —
Affred Norcier. The following is a tase in point: "I paid out hundreds of dollars without Preceiving any length," as Nr. Lains Rhoade of Meliriate Mich. "I had female complaints, especially disagring down, for over my year. In it. Vierces Favorite Preceiption did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every size hady to take it." And so do we It advise every size hady to take it." And so do we It anyer disappoints its patrons. Druggists sell it.—Adv.

LIKE AN APPARITION IN DESTILLE.

A Present Fif. sec. Year-Old Glel who Valuly New York Stock Excampe-Sales Nov. 10 Bege "Caarley" Not to Leave Her. UNITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1, 7716). The loungers in the old hotel at Denville, Morris county, N. J., were surprised at 8 o'clock on Monday morning to observe a pretty BAILBOAD AND OTHER BORDS (IN \$1,000m) little maiden tripping rapidly down the road and across the bridge to the railroad station. They felt sure from her dress and carriage that she was from the city. She were an enermous hat trimmed with white and supporting

two long and costly ostrich plumes. Her dress was made of garnet silk plush trimmed with for, and it reached just below her knees, revealing black stockings and high-topped shoes of fine workmanship. She was pretty enough to attract attention anywhere, and in that quiet country viliage her appearance excited curiosity. Several of the loungers followed her at a respectful distance until she entered the railroad station. Then they stood on the platform

respectful distance until she entered the railroad station. Then they stood on the platform
and discussed her. They agreed that she was
about fifteen years old, that her hair was vellow cheeks red, eyes blue, and her waist the
sienderest ever seen in Denville. They also
were harmonious in saving that she was rich
and that she must be a runaway.

While they were discussing hor she purchased a ticket for Newark and then stepped
out on the paiform. As she opened the door a
young man pessed in a buggy drawn by a fine
buy horse. He was well dressed and had a
large brown moustache and wore a Derby hat.
The girl saw him when he was hardly flity feet
away, and ran to the edge of the patform,
shouting:

"Charley, Charley; don't leave me!"

The young man certainly heard her, but he
gave no indication of it, other than chisping to
the horse and tightening the reins. The girl
saw in an instant that he was anxious to get
awny, and she burst into tears, saying between
her sols;

"Ob, I wish I were dead! I wish I were
dead!

The bay horse trotted rapidly away. John T.
Hoffman, the kindly old man who for a dozen
years has taken charge of the station, went to
her with words of consolation. He also tried to
learn something about her home and parents.
She refused to say who Charley was, where she
lived, where she had been during the night, or
what her name was. Finally she dried her
tears and asked Mr. Hoffman if she could use
her ticket to slop off at Morristown possibly
thinking that she could intercept Charley there,
At this moment the train arrived and she stepped on board with her handkerelet at her eyes,
At Morristown she got off and waited haif an
hour. Then the next train stopped, and she
got on heard and rade straicht through Newark to Hoboken. The color was all gone from
her cheeks when she took her seat in a lerryboat for New York, and a lady who sat mear her,
notteing that she was seen of her by her foliow
passengers from Morristown.

FIGHTING WITH BARE FISTS.

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Two Pittsburghers Settle un Insuit Accord-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- A prize fight occured last night on the banks of the Aliegheny River, near the Ninth street bridge. A man named Stowe and two companions were walking along Ninth street, when a passer by named Donovan called Stowe a dude. Stowe offered Donovan called Stowe a dude. Stowe offered to fight him according to the Queensberry rules. The challenge was accepted. Both men have local reputations as good lowers, and the friends of each easily raised to said. Ropes and pans were secured and the earry adjourned to the river bank, where the ring was staked off. About fifty persons had assembled, and much wranging ensued before a referee was decided upon.

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In the first round both men showed considerable skill in the use of their bare fists. Stownflundly landed a heavy blow on bonovan's chost, knocking him down. The fight came to a quick termination in the second round. Stowe anded a terrific blow on Donovan's chin, knocking him outside of the ring, where he lay insensible. Donovan could not enter the ring when time was called, and the fight was declared in layer of Stowe, and the referee handed him the purse of \$100.

Brighton Beach Races.

The track was heavy at Brighton Beach yesterday. The first race was for a purse of \$250, for two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile; six starters. Poolsminda, \$60; Laura Garrison Sec; Ressie B and Peckskill, ogether, \$65; field, \$20. Laura Garrison was never seaded. She won by a length to 1:29, Sainda second, bring to court, but he was directed not to bring the books of the strings have an infair advantage them.

Surrogate Rollins said it was assumed all ground at the former hearing that the books would be produced. It was proper that they aloued be produced. It was proper that they aloued be brought to court.

"There's no use in dodging around in this way to get those books," and Mr. Root. "Gen. Warner to brooks be not produced." It was very warm inside the Muunt Olivet The Crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I., yesterday

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The same class of purchasers and lookers-on who attended on Monday Auctioneer Easton's sale of horses that had attracted attention or won prizes in the recent show were in Madison Square Garden all day yesterday, though in greatly decreased numbers, and saw the last animal on the catalogue knocked down to a tardy bidder for a small sum. No very good prices were obtained, and though the horses offered yesterday were supposed to be of greater value than those presented on Monday, it may be a matter of doubt whether they cout their purchasers as much satisfactor, as three years of his yout, by imported diencies, dam basins, one of the most admired stephers of the show, probably drew out the brokest building of the show, probably drew out the brokest building of the show, probably drew out the brokest building of the show, probably drew out the brokest building of the show, probably drew out the brokest building of the story of the show of the show of the showing the shouse the showing the showing the showing the showing the showing obtained, and though the horses offered vesterday were

O'Leary Outwalked the Skater.

Daniel O'Leary appeared at the Mikado Skating Rink, 120th street and Fourth avenue, last night, inja walking-kating match. The terms of the match were that O'heary should walk one and one-eighth miles, while litchard J. Phillips, a member of the Mi-kado Polo Club, skated two miles. O'Leary won the match by a quarter of a lan.
Yeslerday an agreement was drawn up between O'Leary and E. P. Weston, the ex-champion, for a Bry-cay walking quarter, to take place in rinks in different cities. The terms of the survenish are that the con-terioris shall was bify consecutive days, from 10 a. M. of 10 p. P. M. each day, and that the winter innet cover at least 2 from biles. A Boston man is to be manager of the enterprise, and will take the gate recepts, Suran-teeing to pay life wither \$2 (kbs and the inner Elast, be-sides a perceivage of the gate recepts over a centa-sides a perceivage of the gate recepts over a centa-ialize and the state of the gate recepts over a centa-ialize and the state of the gate recepts over a centa-rior weeks, probably in this city. iles, while Richard J. Philips, a member of the M our weeks, probably in this city.

Keeping Western Bacers at Home.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—The Republican will say co-morrow that the probable outcome of the Turf Con-rention in St. Louis will be a separation of Eastern and Western racing. St. Louis, therage, and Latonia will shoulder shough added money to keep Western horses at home, and the intervals between those meetings will be extended in and after 1887. Western more are will read to give up racing in the East, if sufficient distinctional seaffered them to star in the West Shion inducements will be made. It is believed that all other western sescintions will full into line. There is hirth doubt that the Western scale of weights will be raised.

The eleven of Stevens Institute will play a match in Holouken to-day against the Lafayette Ciub, and on Saturday against fluiges College.

The flavoreide Football Club of this city will play against the O. N. T. Club in Neway & on Saturday. Cannolla will seem a four bail team here this injust. Its first match will be against the O. N. T. Club of Newark on New 25. It will also play a series of matches in the Rink in Newark on Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Fat Stock and Dairy Show.

Curcago, Nov. 10,-The eighth annual Ameri-

tan fal stock and dairy show began here this morning at the Exposition building. Nearly all the famous herds of facey cattle in the United States and Canada are well represented, and the display of Clydeadale, Perchanga and other draught horses is unusually large and time.

Tonoxto, Nov. 10.-A six-round prize fight or place here last might between Sam Britis of Toronto and John Case of Montreal. By the had the best of the fight an through, a though Case evered a knock-down in the south round. The referee declared the match a draw

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Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The feature of to-day's stock market was the disproportionate movement in a few stocks. Considerous among them was St. Paul, which supplied over one-fifth of the large aggregate transactions, and scored a net advance of 2. Feent, and this without any discoverable change in the general speculative situation and temper or any developments affecting the value of the company's securities. Western Union was second on the list, Yesterday it lost 12. Feent, upon reports that a sharp rate war was about to be begun, and to-day it recovered 1. Feent, upon the off-reneafed reports of a speedy settlement with rival enterprises. New York Control that a sharp rate war was the mainstay of the market and led the advance which began at noon after a forenom of comparative duners and pretty general depression. At 1.95 it touched the highest price it has sold at within a year, and, owing in part to rumors of an increase in the 5. Feont, quarterly dividend to 1 Feent, it retuined nearly all of its advance. Louisville and Nashville and Lake Shore were the only other stocks that made any noteworthy progress toward higher prices, advancing 1's and if Seent, respectively, or supplied any considerable portion of the trading. The speculation in Union Facific appeared to be on the wane. The price was held all day in the immediate neignborhood of 60, and with the rest of the list not airessiy mentioned it closed with only a small fractional gain. As a whole, however, the market was strong, but its sirength was unquestionally due to the movement in the half dozen stocks specified. There was apparently no pressure to sell except in Northwest and Jersey Central. The seeding otherstocks, especially during the forenoon decline, was cautiously done and was largely by professional traders. The close was strong at about the best prices of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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Government bonds quiet but strong. The 4s closed is and the 3s h @ cent, higher. Southern State bands moderately active. The trading in railway bonds was not up to the average that has ruled of late. The market was fairly steady, but the demand for interest paying bonds was comparatively light. Succeivative issues were inclined to lower prices. The only declines of note were in Oregon Short Line 6s and Texas Pacific Rios.

Money on call 3 Second Money on call 3 & cent.

Storling exchange rather heavy. Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.835, for long bills and \$4.855, for demand, with actual be-iness at concessions of about 5 a cent 7 pound.

Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$148.935,749, sliver, \$74.463.627; legal tenders, \$22.938,775.

134,035,749; silver, \$14,465,627; legal tenders, \$22,038,775.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$159,351; customs, \$288,002; mational bank notes for redemption, \$288,002.

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £51,000.

Paris advices mote 3 # cents at 79,95 and exchange on Lenden 25,20%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specia of 1,340,000 marks.

The De aware and Hodeon Caral Company's The De aware and Hudson Canal Company's report of its system of raincods for the quarter ending Sept. 30, as submitted to the State Raincod Commissioner, shows:

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In the surrof Lands agt, the New York and
New England Radroad Company, Judge Devens
this morning rendered a decision emoining
the directors from issuing preferred stock of
the company in payment of its debts. The
Governor and Council of Massachusetts have
voted to place the \$1,847,000 of the company's
second mortgage bonds belonging to the State

in the market, by advertising for proposals for

The Chicago, Burlington and Quiner Rail-road Compour announces its usual quarterly dividend of 2 8 cont. payable Dec. 15.

Receiver Clark's statement to the Massachuset's Railroad Commissioners of the operations of the New York and New England Railroad for the year ending Sept, 30 shows the following figures in comparison with 1884.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ARRIVED OUT Ss Ethiopia from New York Oct. 31, at Moville. Ss State of Alabama, from New York Oct. 20, at Glas Sa Rugia, from New York Oct. 29, at Hamburg. Sained race formers force. Sa State of Georgia, from Larne for New York.

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ABNULD -On Monday Nov. 9. John Arnold, beloved son of Frederick and Louise Arnold. Funeral From the sonemic Tesidence, West 11oth st. between 10th ay and Boulevard, on Wednesday, Nov. 11. between 19th av and Homeward, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 1 of the K P. M.

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his funeral, from St. Mary's Church, Hunter's Point, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 P. M.; church services at OSBORN -Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Fonday, Nov OSBORN-Suddenty of pneumonia, on Nondoy, Nov. D. Almer Ausborn.
Services with the held at his late residence, 52 hast size in on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at a o'clock.
Wall MSLEY.—I'M Saturday, Nov. 7, Stephen B. Walm, the Orth year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the familit, also members of Partian Lodge No. 330, F. and A. M., Masonic Veterans, Irving Council No. 502, Royal Argantin: Jefferson Council No. 870, American Legion of Homor, and his associates of the Bureau of Elections and Police 10 mem for respectfully invited to actend the home vices at his late resistence, 244 filvinglenst, on Wednesday Veterans, the 11th list, at 8 o'clock, Interment Turreday morning.

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With poor souls dooned to eternal pain.
My tongue is parched and my throat is dry,

And the sting of remorse is mine for aye.

O plead with our father, Abraham,
In whose broom thou restest, to give me a dram—
Some kind of a drink, for I'm sorely athret.

Abraham : Don't worry this dearly loved son of mine, Or forget the time when all things were thine.
That money could buy, and this lad scarce able.
To subsist on the crumbs that fell from thy table.
Of such as he is the kingdom of heaven.

And the joys that were thine now to him are given. Ghost of Rich Man:
Father Abraham, here 'lis so terribly hot!
The air is so acrid! The very last spot
I dream to to come to: A great guil is fixed.
Between us, and I am most truly accursed. O send me a drink! I care not how mixed-

Tom Collins" or cocktail, for I am athirst! Abraham : 'Tom Collins' and cocktails we do not have here. There is only one drink that is fit for the gods.

This we have, and no other! (On that you lay odds.)
But thou lookest so wisful! You place looks so drast,
That methinks I'll have pity—here, Sarah, my dear, Throw him a bottle of MORIZET "SEC."

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